

By MARION BUTLER, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. X.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1892.

No. 51.

EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

What is the use of inventing any more machines for the production of wealth until some are invented for the just distribution of it?—People's Voice.

An old proverb says, "He that is warm thinks all are so." Mr. Harrison says the country is prosperous but if he were on a quarter section wrestling with the low prices for farm products, he would doubtless be better posted as to the condition of the masses of the people.—Missouri World.

The Alliance at St. Louis made an attack upon the three greatest monopolies in existence, namely: Money, Land and Transportation. The People's party has joined with the Alliance in this attack. The people are with them in the fight and they are going to fight to a finish. Money, Land and Transportation are the issues of this campaign, and it is important that the people should not let bloody shirt orators blind their eyes to this fact.—Alliance Echo, Monroeville, N. C.

Two years ago the bosses had the Morton special tax bond racket worked. Large cartons, picturing Morton selling out the farmers if he should be elected were prepared at National Democratic headquarters and sent out. This paper, with others, fell in and helped to whoop up the racket. This year we are asked to whoop up the Force bill racket, but we beg to be excused. There are live issues and important economic questions that every wealth producer is interested in. We will help to keep those live issues before the people and will not be a party to help to raise a scarecrow to help to blind the real issues.

Fill up your gold bug papers with that silly rot about a vote for Weaver being a vote for Harrison if you are in the Cleveland ring, or a vote for Weaver being a vote for Cleveland if you are in the Harrison ring. You can't think of anything more silly. It will have about as much effect as anything else you can say, and it won't do anybody any harm. It will just bind you that much closer to your master, the devil, who always did love a lie. And then you can't say anything in that class of papers that will reach the people, anyway! You have lied to them so long and so persistently that the people have no confidence in you; and now, when they want information in calculating the results of the next election?—Hickory Mercury.

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parties. It is not enough that a political party has adopted our demands. Political parties are proverbially frail. We must follow them up and see that they perform. We must be continually vigilant. Without organization we would again be at the mercy of other organized forces and would again have to go through the laborious work of organization all over again.

STRAIGHTOUT PLEADING.

On last Wednesday, 21st inst., an appointment for Mr. Heddingfield being previously advertised, and he failing to put in appearance, Messrs. Dal Harty, and F. H. Cooper, Straightouts, and F. H. Cooper, Academy about 1 P. M., at Goshen Court, made a motion for the court to order that he would talk for the crowd, composed of 27 People's party and about a Straightout, also informing us that he was neither an orator or a speaker, which was soon discovered to be a solid fact, and the only one he could induce us to believe or in any wise prove, except one other that he flipped from the People's party to the Straightouts. He would not abuse any man or party, but labored hard to make us think the People's party candidates were on a par with himself in intelligence. He was endeavoring to prove the entire People's party was a failure, but our friends, Messrs. Cooper spoke long, which was the burden of his song, and tried to make us believe that the tar-pentine dress being worn out and the soil being washed off the hills, and other elevated fields being worn out that we could never expect anything but stringency of money, and a lot of other unbecoming sounding, extreme radical stuff, and endeavoring to make us believe the People's party all told like himself were unorthodox. This was the burden of his harangue which fell meaningless and both respectable audience, and both respectable (?) members of the People's party, were so tired that they could not follow him. He also tried the negro racket of supremacy and social equality on his part of the audience, but it fell on deaf ears. He didn't think he was any more than a common man, and Cooper let me inform you that you did your party more harm than benefit, and let me insist that you continue your harangues and the People's party will be greatly benefited thereby, notwithstanding we have anticipated long ago to bury you and your party so deep next November that nothing but Gabriel's trumpet can resurrect you. C.